

# Students, faculty celebrate OU birthday at convocation

"Responsibility in the Modern University" was the subject of an address by William M. French, president of Hastings College this morning at the 43rd anniversary celebration of Omaha University's founding.

All classes were dismissed at 10 a.m. for the first all-school convocation of the year. Dr. French spoke to the student body in the university auditorium.

## Vogel speaks.

Honored guests at the morning session were the regents and past regents of Omaha U. W. Dean Vogel spoke on behalf of the regents and the university and the Omaha University band played for the annual event.

Dr. French received his AB at New York State Teachers' College and his PhD at Yale University in 1934. During his last two years at Yale he served as a teaching "fellow" in education with rank of instructor.

## NEA member

The president of Hastings College since '43, Dr. French is a member of the National Educational Association, and headed the Nebraska Association of Church College from '46 to '47.

He co-authored "College of the Empire State" and has written several articles on education.

The convocation was open to the public.

## OU marching band to play at Washburn

OU's marching band will make its 1951-52 debut away from home tonight when it appears at the Washburn-Indian game at Topeka, Kans.

Two busses have been secured to take the band on the 200-mile trip. The group is scheduled to leave at 1 p.m. and will return to Omaha immediately after the game.

No special formations are planned. The OU band and the Washburn band will both march on the field before game time, and, Dr. Robert Feister directing, will play the Star Spangled Banner.

So far this year the band has played for the South Dakota-Omaha U football game and this morning's Founders' Day convocation. A small pep band supplied music for the year's first pep rally.

## College Board posts now open to university women

Mademoiselle magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership on its 1951-52 College Board.

Assignments give College Board members a chance to write features about life on their campus; to submit art work, fashion or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle, and to discover their own interests and talents.

Further information may be obtained by writing: College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Ave., New York, 22, N.Y.

## Campus Calendar

### Friday, Oct. 5

Founder's Day Convocation, university auditorium, 10 a.m. OU vs. Washburn University, Topeka, Kans., 8 p.m.

### Monday, Oct. 8

Coffee Hour, faculty club-room, 3 p.m.

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## Senior meeting is set Friday

A senior meeting Friday at 1 p.m. in the auditorium has been called by Don Badger, editor of The Tomahawk.

Purpose of the meeting is to fill out forms for senior pictures in the yearbook. New printing deadlines make the meeting necessary.

Any senior who cannot attend the meeting and wants his picture in the yearbook must contact the Tomahawk office on or before Oct. 11.

## Sen. Brewster will headline initial session of World Affairs Institute

Omaha University's World Affairs Institute will present Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine at its first session Wednesday evening. The session is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the university auditorium.

Sen. Brewster, former governor of Maine and now serving his second term in the Senate, will discuss "America Becomes of Age."

The sixth annual World Affairs Institute, presenting eight speakers weekly from Oct. 10 to Nov. 28, has for its theme "The Containment of Communism."

### Students free

University students will be admitted by the presentation of activity cards. Members of sponsoring organizations will be admitted by presenting membership cards.

William T. Utley, director of the Institute, urges all students to attend the sessions. "Although the Institute is not maintained by the student activity fund, the sessions are held as much for students as for members of sponsoring groups," stated Utley.

### Seven sponsors

Student coffee hours with the guest speakers will be held

## Government issues plea for employees

Miss Mary McHale, representing the division of departmental personnel of the Department of State, will head a team visiting the University of Omaha campus in search of foreign affairs officers, typists and secretaries.

Miss McHale and her group may be interviewed in the placement office, room 274, next Monday.

## Plenty of campus competition in store--

## Student Council okays 45 petitions at Wednesday meeting; annual fall election will highlight next week

Each year about this time, the Student Council becomes the busiest organization on campus.

And why not with all school elections, Homecoming and the Freshman Talent Show looming on the horizon?

Most of the Council's Wednesday afternoon meeting was taken up in approving the petitions of the 45 candidates for the all-school elections next Wednesday. They also approved

## ROTC students to get allowance

Advanced ROTC students will be able to spend less than they expected on their uniforms.

It has been announced that a \$100 clothing allowance will be provided for in the ROTC budget. The advanced cadets will be expected to pay the difference only, which should amount to approximately \$30.

Representing the Air Force at the faculty committee was Lt. Col. Allen H. Woods. Col. Woods commented that the contract had not yet been let to a clothing firm.

## Freshman Talent Show scheduled for Oct. 31

### All applicants must file in Deans' office for first frosh class review since '46

Embryo "Uncle Milties," "Lorelei Lees," or anyone else in the freshman class possessing any theatrical talent is urged to get up an act and sign up for the Freshman Talent Show Oct. 31.

## Federal exams will be held for men, women

The Civil Service Commission has announced that two Federal civil service examinations designed for the outstanding college man and woman will be held during the third week of October.

Students completing work on their bachelor's or master's degree by June 30, 1952, are eligible for the exams.

A junior management assistant examination, and a junior professional assistant examination will be given. Persons who wish to do so may apply for both examinations.

Applicants for both examinations must pass a written test, in addition to having had college training in the appropriate field of work.

## German activities director will speak at Coffee Hour

Miss Elizabeth Von Langenn, relief activities director of the World University Service since 1949, will speak at the Coffee Hour Monday at 3 p.m. in the east cafeteria.

The World University Service is the German counterpart of the World Student Service Fund.

Miss Von Langenn was exiled from her home in Germany. She attended the University of Marburg and became interested in establishing a community living center for girls. She was a member of the "Bettina House" community when the project was set up. She has also been active in other university student affairs at Marburg.

### WSSF work

Her assignment with the WSSF has forced her to curtail her academic work but she

plans to return to it after her present work is completed.

Miss Von Langenn has attended international seminars and conferences in Holland, Germany, Sweden and England. Her varied accomplishments include sports, in which she holds the national women's championship in the discus-throw.

### Second session

This is the second coffee hour of the 1951-52 year. The meetings are sponsored by the Student Council and are open to all students, faculty and administrators of the university.

All applications must be filed in the Dean of Student's office before next Wednesday.

The talent show will be sponsored by the newly-elected freshman class officers and members of the Student Council.

### Many needed

"We hope a lot of members will be registered for the show," commented Ormsby Harry, assistant Dean of Students. "I have been through the freshman files and have discovered a number of talented students in the class."

This talent show will be the first held since 1946 when the show was replaced by the Tom Tom Revue. The Revue idea evolved from the freshman talent shows.

### Revue hopes

Complete acts and individuals in the show will be judged and if found promising, may be used in the Tom Tom Revue later on this school year.

Last year the Student Council discussed plans for starting the talent show again. A framework of the production was drawn up at the time but the plan was never carried through.

## Quarterback Club--

### Omahans organize, back OU gridders

Win, lose or draw, Omaha University's football team now has the backing of a newly organized "Quarterback Club."

At their initial meeting Monday noon at the Fontenelle Hotel, attendants named Omaha businessman Roman Hruska chairman of the Charter Committee. Other appointees are Wally Oberlander, head of the Nominating Committee, and Ed Morgan groups program chairman.

Backed by the Alumni Association, the organization plans to meet each Monday noon during the football season. To date, membership is nearing the 60 mark.

A feature of Monday's luncheon was a talk by former Cornhusker Coach Fred Dawson who emphasized the need for a Quarterback Club in Omaha. He pointed out that it is the responsibility of every businessman to put Omaha on the map through organizations of this type.

### Junior Jets

As another of their major projects this fall, the Alumni Association and the Air ROTC Unit are co-sponsors of an organization tabbed the "Junior Jets." Through this program, one thousand grade school boys and girls from Omaha, Council Bluffs and neighboring communities will be admitted to all OU home football games free of charge.

the petitions for the five senior girls, candidates for Homecoming Princess.

The Senior class offered three candidates for president, three for vice-president and three for secretary-treasurer. In the Junior class, three are running for president, three for vice-president, three for secretary-treasurer and two for Student Council.

Interested in the post as president of the Sophomore class

Bourne says--

## Indian Summer, election, dance assure doubtful school has begun

October . . . real Indian Summer, after a brief cold snap . . . All-School election . . . campaigning . . . filing petitions . . . who will win? . . . simple, whoever gets the most votes . . . or "whomever" gets the most votes . . . Columbus Day . . . Homecoming . . . Queen for the Year . . . more voting . . . more petitioning . . . dance . . . parties . . . football . . . upsets . . . victory . . . defeat . . . three weeks of school already gone . . . impossible . . . seems like three years . . . just got to start studying.

OU is finally receiving some organized boosting. The newly formed "Yellow Tie Club," or is it "Black Shirt," is bound and determined to fill the OU Stadium for the Saturday afternoon football fracas. Just think—if you buy a season ticket through this organization you can save \$2. You don't have to declare this saving as surplus profits on your income tax either.

Two little boys were standing on a street corner when a little girl walked by.

Said one, "Her necks dirty." Said the other, "Her does?"

When I lack something better to do on a lonely evening, I take in a movie at one of the neighborhood theaters.

The preview I saw last night was typical. As I seated myself the lights dimmed and the screen became alive with a stampeding herd of cattle. Ah ha, a western. Superimposed upon the screen were the words, "Thundering across the screen with all the thrilling thunder of the thrilling West comes a thrilling motion picture, "The Wide Open Spaces."

This really put me in the mood for a stupendous "horse opera" as only Hollywood could produce.

Lute, the Texas Ranger, meets Spade, the gambler, in the local saloon.

Lute—I'm a-coming for ya Spade. (he steps forward)

Spade—Yeh? (he steps forward)

Lute—Yeh, (he steps forward)

Spade—Yeh? (he steps backward)

Lute—Yeh. (he steps backward)

Spade—O. K. Ranger, you're a-asking for it. Draw! (both go for their guns)

A blast of gunfire wipes the screen from view and in flaming red letters come the words, "Two men fighting for the love of a horse!"

This is real excitement. Who was shot? You'll never know unless you see the complete reel.

Or take this scene when the Ranger meets Rio, the heroine:

Lute—(slapping the girl's face) You hell-cat!

Rio—(stabbing at his eyes with a bowie knife) Blast you!

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Lute—(breaking her arm, so she'll drop the bowie knife) Blast you!

Rio—(clawing at her eyes with her fingernails) Blast you!

Lute—(suddenly growing passionate and embracing her) I love you, Rio.

Rio—(cleaning the blood from her fingernails) I love you, too, Lute.

The scene fades with a lingering kiss. Against a vast panorama of color come the words, "See this barbaric battle between rangy Rangers and desperate desperados. See flaming technicolor filming a flaming era. See a cast of thousands. See "The Wide Open Spaces."

Petitions--

## Organization presidents offer similar solutions, criticisms as revision of present system sought

Although Dean of Students Ormsby Harry went over the business end of the present petition system before the Student Council Monday, there still remains much to be discussed.

To replace or not to replace is the question being sought as the system goes into its second week of observation by the Student Council.

An interview with presidents of campus organizations brought out the following opinions on the petition system:

**Ben Tobias, Theta Phi Delta:** The student body should be better informed as to what the petition system is and how it functions. Then, an investigation should be made to see how

other universities are handling similar situations. From this investigation or survey, if some system can be devised that will improve the present one, I'm all for a change.

**Syntha Judd, Alpha Xi Delta:** It seems to get everything done, but why so much red tape?

**Ray Hampton, Theta Chi:** Any repeating petition meeting, such as a regular business meeting, should have a continuing petition. One petition should be satisfactory for a whole series of meetings.

**Nancy Hileman, Zeta Tau Alpha:** We're all affected so all should try to improve it; but there seems to be no way to approach a revision.

**Harvey Cooper, Phi Epsilon Pi:** A committee with representation from the university and the student organizations should be created to replace the present system.

**Jackie Zerbe, Chi Omega:** The system needs to be explained. As it stands, it means little or nothing to many concerned.

**Nancy Will, Feathers:** Why can't a permanent petition be circulated and kept by all offices concerned? Of course, special meetings and meetings which require university facilities should still have a petition as much for the benefit of the group as for the offices concerned.

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# Omaha gridders tackle Ichabod squad tonight

Smarting from a 27-19 defeat at the hands of South Dakota University, the Omaha Indians will try to better their record against a tough Washburn "11" tonight in Topeka.

Omaha will have to be at its eve best in order to down the Ichabods who are sporting a 2-1 record.

Last week the Washburn squad dropped Kansas State of Emporia, 14-13, team highly regarded in Kansas. The Kansans were the 1950 conference winners.

## Doane falls

The only blemish on the Washburn slate is a defeat at the hands of Colorado State. In the season opener, the Ichabods downed Doane, 33-14.

Washburn sports a speedy, hard running team which means the Indians will have to sharpen their tackling which looked faulty in spots last week.

OU Backfield Coach Don Pflasterer scouted the Ichabods in their win over Emporia last week. According to the OU scout, the Omaha defense will have to watch Bob Baker, speedy Washburn back. In last week's win, Baker grabbed the opening kickoff and raced 90 yards for six Washburn points.

## Schmidt injured

Only one injury was suffered by the Indians last week. Aksel Schmidt, blocking back on offense and defensive halfback was sidelined with an arm injury.

If Schmidt is not ready by Friday night, George Sader, rookie from Omaha Tech will be the starter for the Indians on defense. If Schmidt is ready, Sader is expected to see plenty of action anyway, as the rugged little halfback impressed in last Saturday's loss to the Sodaks.

Coach Lloyd Cardwell announced Wednesday that tackle Howard Byram would be the co-captain along with Dick Lane for tonight's clash with the Ichabods.

## Byram ready

Byram should be ready to go tonight, after being slowed in the first two games by an elbow injury suffered in the game scrimmage before the opener at Wesleyan.

Probable starters for Omaha on the offense are: Bob Rose and Forrest Westerling at ends, Dick Lane and Howard Byram at tackles, Jack Annin and Jim Spencer at guards, and dependable Larry Johnson at center. In the backfield it will be Keith Christie, Joe Gurnett, Aksel Schmidt and Jerry Ziehe.



## Groups choose athletic heads

OUWI sports representatives have been elected by the various organizations, who have members in OUWI. They are Gayle Fried, Alpha Xi Delta; Marilyn Rogers, Chi Omega; Barbara Burke and Janet Buzbee, Independents; Barbara Pugh, Sigma Kappa; and Mary Lou Chambers, Zeta Tau Alpha. The unaffiliated girls elected their representative last Wednesday evening at the OUWI Picnic.

These girls meet every Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in the P. E. Hut, and it is their job to take the OUWI news back to their respective organizations.

The first fall sport, soccer baseball will begin next Monday. Soccer baseball is played like baseball with the exception that a soccer ball is used instead of the regular baseball. The ball is pitched by rolling it on the ground and is kicked instead of hit by the batter, who then runs the bases. The ball is fielded in the same manner as in baseball.

## Annin, Apker, Moscrey, Spencer give Red and Black power plus at guard position; three newcomers shine

Charging into the Gateway spotlight for this week, is the well-fortified guard position of the OU grid squad.

Four returning lettermen plus three promising rookies have given the Indian coaching staff plenty of raw material with which to anchor down the center of the Red and Black line.

## Four letter

Starting in his fourth year of OU football wars, senior Jack Annin is really a hardened veteran at the guard slot.

Rich Moscrey, Neil Apker and Jim Spencer each have won one letter in the pigskin sport and are back for another big year on the OU gridiron.

Tom Hickey, Lou Marcuzzo and Sam Marasco, the three newcomers, have shown plenty of savvy and are slated to see their share of action as the season rolls on.

At 5 ft. 9 in. and 190 pounds

## Christie, Wiren lead OU offense attack; Indians outgain foes

Statistics released, showing a composite of Omaha U's first two games, find that tailback Keith Christie leads all the Indian gridders in total rushing yardage.

Christie and Wiren also run one-two in the rushing department with 152 and 112 yards respectively.

## Christie passes

In the passing attack, Christie leads the pack again. He has completed 10 out of 30 aerials for 162 yards net. Three Christie passes have been intercepted while one of the tosses was good for a touchdown.

Bob Rose is the leading pass catcher with 140 yards to his credit. He has nabbed eight passes to date. Aksel Schmidt has caught two aerials for 28 yards and one score.

## OU leads foes

Omaha U as a whole leads its opponents in total offense 691-438. This is divided between 438 rushing and 253 passing while the OU foes have 384 rushing and only 54 passing.

Up to the Washburn game, the Red and Black have outscored their opponents by 44 to 27.

Wiren leads the scoring with two touchdowns and two extra points while Christie and Jerry Ziehe trail with two TD's apiece.

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## Intramural touch football schedule posted; cross country race planned

Intramural Director Ernie Gorr, posted the schedule for men's mural touch football today. Players should consult the schedule for first games.

Mural bowling is also slated to get underway. The keglers will go into action next Thursday at the 40 Bowl alleys. All matches will begin at 8 p.m.

## 'Mural bowling'

If there are any unaffiliated men interested in mural bowling, they should report to Gorr by next Tuesday at the latest.

The touch footballers will be an eight-team league this year, probably working on a double elimination affair. Independents are the defending champion.

## Eight teams vie

The eight teams to vie for this year's trophy are Independents, Theta Phi Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Blackhawks and two ROTC teams. So far, the two teams representing the Air Force have no names.

Also on the intramural calendar is a cross country race. This annual event was not held last year because of the weather, but is scheduled again this year. All interested should report they can start training for the race.

## Veteran linksman Linberg reaches finals in golf play

Six men signed up for Omaha University Fall Golf Tournament and after a week of first round play, the veteran Bob Lindberg has blasted his way into the finals.

The winner of the Bob Russell-Dean Wilson match will qualify to meet Lindberg for the crown.

In the opening round, Lindberg birdied the first four holes to polish off Fred Shinrock 6 and 5. In other first round action Jerry Norene beat Dick Richards 4 and 3, and Bob Russell edged Bob Chedester one up.

Dean Wilson drew a bye. Lindberg then beat Norene 5 and 4 to enter the finals.

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## ISA 'get-acquainted' party for members tomorrow eve

The Independent Students Association will hold its "Get-Acquainted" picnic tomorrow from 6 to 11 p.m. at Benson Park Pavilion. All members, new and old, are urged to attend. Members may bring non-member dates.

The picnic will begin with a weiner roast. Dancing and games will complete the evening entertainment. Jane Hoff, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements for the picnic.

ISA sponsors for this year are Dr. Ralph Wardle, Dr. Frances Holliday, Robert S. McGranahan, and Don O. Nelson.

Dorothy Ruby will serve as Homecoming Chairman and June Williams will be ISA candidate for "Homecoming Princess."

Intramural appointments were given to Barbara Burke, Janet Buzbee, Bob Moscley, Bill Dufack and Charlie Vincent.

## Zeta's fete all Greek pledges

The pledge class of Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain the new sorority and fraternity pledges of the OU groups at a "coke-tail" party Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The party will be held at the home of Beverly Clark, Zeta pledge.

Honored guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Milo P. Bail, Dean and Mrs. John Lucas, Dean and Mrs. Ormsby Harry, Dean Mrs. Mary Padou Young, Mrs. L. E. Wilkie and Miss Eloise Price.

## Sig Ep pledges select officers

Twenty-five men pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon Tuesday evening at ceremonies in the Rome Hotel Crystal Room.

The pledge class elected Bill Crites, president; Ed Best, vice president, and Bill Beindorff, secretary-treasurer.

Don Saroian, social chairman, reported on plans for the All-Greek sing Friday, Oct. 26.

## Debate club elects Duane Post prexy

Duane Post was elected president of Pi Kappa Delta, debating fraternity, at a meeting in J. D. Tyson's office.

Bob Dahlhoff was named the new secretary by the debating group. The debators discussed the possibility of going to about 10 major tournaments this year.

The fraternity also spoke of

## Introduction of new sponsor highlights Waokiya meeting

Waokiya, senior women's leadership group, held its first meeting of the year last Friday in room 350. Dr. Holliday was introduced as the group's new sponsor.

## FTA party to start drive for members

Future Teachers of America will hold a kickoff party next Monday in the faculty clubroom. All education students are invited to attend the meeting from 4 to 6 p.m.

Refreshments will be served. Ronuna Dienstfry is in charge of arrangements.

forming a discussion group on the OU campus. The suggestion was made that this group try to then join with the Facts Forum, a national group for discussion of important topics.

Members made plans to visit the sororities, women's ISA, and other women's groups on campus to explain the purpose of the group, and to encourage underclassmen to work towards membership in the group.

Membership is based on points received for scholarship, extracurricular activities, committees and executive positions. A junior qualifies with a total of 40 points and a senior, 50 points.

The group discussed the possibility of selecting a pin and also fall tapping which will be held later this semester.

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